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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mrs. Gatrell has bought of Mr. Milmow fifty acres of land at West Rugby

Thirty-eight passenger trains go in and out of the Chattanooga depôt

An ex-alderman (colored) of Chattafrom the freight cars.

Thorne's commodious and attractive firm of Shaver Hall and Frisbee, James-

The bill to build an additional insane asylum in East Tennessee has passed,

Nothing so simple and perfect for color as the Diamond Dyes. For carpet rags, better add cheaper than any other dye-stuffs.

Through Mr. F. C. Fisher's Agency, Potbury and Miller.

The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill pensioning Confederate soldiers Federal soldiers not pensioned by the answers all questions asked without forest and stream land. He has done who lost an eye in the war, and also

The Rev. Edward Hughes, a colored It is supposed he fell from the cars.

bosom of the cow .- Duluth Tribune.

The treaty between the lessees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway and the coincident. managers of the Louisville and Nashville Railway puts Louisville nearer to

Mr. Henry Kimber telegraphed to Mr. Walton, from New York, on Tuesday, announcing that the case of Fielder vs. the Board of Aid had been dismissed. This happy termination is a subject for much congratulation.

Connecticut, and Howe, of Wisconsin.

It has been practically demonstrated that Silk Culture "will pay;" and, as there is comparatively very little labor necessary in the rearing of the Silkmain requisites—it will be found a (Glen Mary), E. W. Potter, Ben. Stock- men who know—not paper farmers worm-care and attention being the pleasant and PROFITABLE occupation.

named Kirke, who was wanted for an parture for Allardt. intent to commit murder and burglary.

Mr. A L. Compton, of Fentress county, and five miles from Rugby, has had a very large correspondence upon his hands since the appearance of his two letters about the Plateau in the Cincinnati Enquirer. He thinks, however he has been successful in inducing a man to come and open a nursery garden.

Richard Marston, the father of Messrs. Marston, who are engaged in milling grocery for peddling whiskey, and no That's one way to escape the sermon. near Lenoirs, was killed last Thursday, lifteen-acre cemetery, and no druggist, Burlington Free Press. cause of the tragedy .- Knozville Chron- knuckling down to work. icle (March 28th)

Quite a party of Englishmen arrived in Rugby on Sunday morning, consisting of the following gentlemen: Mr. Titus Salt, a relative of Sir Titus Salt, Howson, Mawson and Smith. They were accompanied by Mr. Ferguson, of Dayton, Tenn. Mr. Salt is one of the capitalists operating the mines at Dayone of curiosity and interest to see the oull day as Sunday was. Mr. Salt ex-

Personal -- Among the recent visitors at the Tabard we note Mr. D. H. Kirkpatrick and wife, Michigan, N. E. Keeler, Cincinnati, J. M. Milus, West Virginia, C. O. Stewart, Chattanooga, Bruno Gernt, Allardt, C. Marshall, Sedgemoor. R. T. Sloane, of Cincinnati, W. H. Proctor, New York City, A. C. Broyles, Dayton, Tenu., J. P. Edmondson, W. R. Dean, Indianapolis, H. R. Polthart, Cincinnati, F. Herson, Holland, J. H. Chew and E. F. Smith, Robbins, Tenn., and Robert Thorpe, Cincinnati.—Mrs. Percival and daughter, of Ohio, Mrs. Gatrell and son, of Michigan, Messrs. Perkins (2) and Mr. McIntyre, of Ohio, Mr. Pierce, of Wisconsin, Mr. Bone, of Allardt, Fentress County, Messrs. Smith and Chew, of Robbins, Tenn., have been staying at the Brown House,-Mr. E. nooga has been jailed for stealing coffee C. Mason and wife have taken the Garthe Tradesman, Chattanooga, was in in-law, unquestionably built for profit-Mrs. Percival has bought Mr. Bert town on Wednesday.—Mr. Hall, of the able work on the Plateau. looking house, situated just off Central | town, N.Y., has been visiting Mr. Frisbee, at Sedgemoor.-Mr. Marshall, of Sedgemoor, is leaving with his family for Cincinnati.—The families of Mr. grow up around the store, the hotel and Goss and Mr. Johnson have left Rugby It provides the outlay shall not exceed for Allardt .- Mrs. Gatrell left Rugby yesterday, for Marshall, Mich., with the intention of returning, with her family, during the summer.

ALLARDT

To the Editor of the Plateau Gazette.

Since my last a few new settlers have Mr. Bertz, who is shortly returning to arrived, also two or three have located tiful avenue scene is obtained. Europe, has sold his house to Messra. who were here, but not settled when I

man in a square hole," and one who knoll overlooking a gentle declivity of referring customers to some person you much clearing, and is now busy posting

in the settlement that Messrs, Stephens and the kind of men wanted as firs minister of Lexington, Ky., was run and Gernt have shown their appreciation comers. After an excellent and subover and killed, Wednesday, in a tunnel of Mr. W. C. Robinson's valuable ser-stantial dinner, a large party parraking, near Oakdale Junction on the C.S.R.R. vices to the colony by appointing him provided by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, their Cincinnati agent. I think I speak of the "Mountain House," we started for all in tendering congratulations to for Mr. Allen's store, which is roomy Monday, 26—Rain; slight sunshine. Night, both parties. Many who are connected and well stocked with those things of cloudy starlight. Wind N.W. A sweet girl graduate wrote an essay both parties. Many who are connected and well stocked with those things of on farm life and gave a beautifully with Fentress county enterprises will which we really want but little here worded description of the manner in always cherish remembrance of Mr. below, but, nevertheless, cannot do Wednesday, 28-Cloudy sunshine; thunder which the milk was extracted from the Robinson's fidelity and efficiency in without. Mr. Allen speaks well of matters relative thereto, and stand ready present and prospective business. Just to "capitalize" their expression of good opposite will be the church and school will when opportunity and ability are upon ground given for the purpose by

Thirty-one subscribers to the school and compact little office of Messrs. Cyru-Chattanooga than Cincinnati by one church building met, presided over by and James N. Clarke, who have so Mr. Cyrus Clarke. Mr. Bruno Gernt, quietly, assiduously and successfully-Mr. J. C. Taylor and W. S. Allen were as they must feel if they look aroundelected Trustees, and are now collecting worked to open up this section of the subscriptions. The building is in course Plateau. of construction, upon a lot of ground | A little northward, close by the well donated by W. S. Allen. The following known "gum spring," is Mr. Wheaton's names of subscribers, with their amounts, steam saw mill, where a pile of work is will be interesting: Cyrus and James in hand. The magic touch of the N. Clarke, Stephens and Gernt, C. A. artisan and the laborer have here truly Clarke and James Allred, \$25 each; made a grand transformation scene! It is rather a remarkable fact that James F. Goss and W. S. Allen and Co., within the last year four men have died \$20 each ; C. C. Schenck, J. H. Clarke three miles is Buffalo Cove, a rich and who held the position of Postmaster- (Glen Mary), J. C. Taylor, W. Hitchens, magnificent valley. Here, under the General, namely: Maynard, of Tennes- Stephen H. Pile and Geo. A. Bone, \$10 cliffs, a more than four feet coal vein see; Dennison, of Ohio; Jewell, of each; Francis Taylor (Rugby), \$7; G. has been opened, and no efforts are be-P. Taylor, Berry H. Taylor, Wm Adams, of this anon. Matthew Stoner, Ross Brown (Rugby),

McNabb, \$5 each, At Glen Mary, Thursday, last week, and hereafter Postmaster Allen will dis- equal to soil in any section, and taking Sheriffs Springfield and Davis, of tributemail to those who await anxiously the mild, open winters, and equable Jeffersonville, Indiana, arrested a man news of their friends and relatives de- climate generally, into account, far

He was sleeping when arrested. Sheriff built lately near Mr. Allen's store, for watered, springs running in al directions. Davis is a brother of Hon. Jefferson one who was looked upon as a confirmed as any one will see by actual contact, or bachelor, but when it was completed, inspection of Mr. Schenck's carefully lo! the nest was at once occupied by prepared maps, not one, but two of our younger settlers. upon their faith and courage in such

early days of the settlement. men all busy preparing to till the soil, and otherwise manfully demonstrate the supering seenery, and all near and otherwise manfully demonstrate the supering seenery and all near and otherwise manfully demonstrate the supering seenery and all near supering to till the soil, water, pleasing scenery, and all near supering to till the soil. and otherwise manfully demonstrate the the centre of the great markets of the value, in a new county, of depending Union? upon one's own exertions, coupled with a pride of individual independence.

We have no doctor here, and no at Grassy Cove Cumberland county. A Mr. Editor; whatever shall we do for telegram was received by his sons at snake bite when no M.D. (Mighty Dry) Lenoir's yesterday announcing the sad remedy can be procured? Well, thank intelligence, but giving no particulars of God! our health, here, doesn't depend cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrar the manner in which he met his death. upon either, or all, of the above luxuries in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and His sons have gone to the scene to re- of civilization. We depend more upon roaring, and for all obstructions of the ceive the remains and investigate the potato patches and corn fields and kalneys a horse me Sarral.

BASE LINE.

WHAT ALLARDT IS DOING.

We went over to Allardt, in Fentress of Saltaire, Yorksbire-Messrs. Stead, there to people and open up that section of the Plateau. We were there last October, when not a clod had been turned, a turf or tree cut, much less a ton. The visit of the party was purely house planned, or any "outward and India, Persis, Asia Minor, Mexico visible sign" of the coming population English colony. They were escorted was, where now a village is, with three by several residents and shown what or four miles of broad roadway opened there was to be seen upon such a wet, out, a post-office and store, numerous residences, acres cleared, plowing going pressed himself as highly pleased with on, fences going up, a steam saw mill, a the Tabard Hotel, where the party church and school building and the hammer and the saw waking the echoes of what was erst the "forest primeval" After driving for some hours over beauti tifully undulating land, stretching right and left for such distances that one may drive the whole day without locking the wagon, we began to pass some sturdy settlers from frozen or burnt out Michigan, clearing, plowing and getting ready for spring. It is surprising what muscle will do when backed by energy and satisfaction, and the very first approach to Allardt showed us this. It was a treat to see the must-succeed way of working, and the go-in-and-stay style of driving a nail, prevalent all around. Mr. J. W. Shepherd, during the few weeks he has been upon the ground, has built him a house and out buildings, and in clearing and plowing is well forward for the spring. He has migrated, too, as they did in olden times, beinging with him his whole household. At easy den House,-Mr. Graham Egerton, of distances are two or three of his sons-

> There is no pretense or idea of building, at present, a town; that will follow afterwards, the site even is not vet known, but a village will naturally the school house, and here, already, we find quite a cluster of houses.

What is known as the "base line" intersects the Clarke lands, and runs due east and west. Along this line the land is parcelled out in 100-acre farms, a large number of which are taken up by bona fide settlers. The road, which is one hundred feet wide, has been well cleared for some miles, and viewing it from the school house site, a very beau-

We went down to Mr. Gernt's-now wrote you. All are pleased with Fen- Mr. Gernt is the practical genius of the place, too practical to gas and idealize-Mr. Gernt we find, so far, the right where much has been done in the way man in the right place, i.e., "a square of a comfortable house on a charming and fencing. He is a tried and trained It is a matter of general satisfaction settler of men, and a good judge of land Mr. Allen. The work and subscriptions We have had our first meeting, are liberally promised. Near by is the

Away west up the "base line," about W. Conatser, A. A. Gooding, H. Yaehnig, ing spared to profitably work it. To do J. W. Johnson, P. L. Phillips, Juo. so it is necessary to build a railway, and Cron, E. N. Goff, Charles Weber, J. L. the chances are that this will be done. \$17.00; and Middlings at \$19.00 to 23.00 per George, J. P. Garrett, Jas. Callick, J. The night men have it in hand, but more ton in bulk.

Of the soil, no one pretends to say it W. C. Robinson (Rugby), A. H. Brown is equal to bottom and river lands, but ton, Thomas Fardon (Rugby) and L. B. all agree its good sandy loam, with a stiff clay subsoil, and splendid level Our post-office has been established character, is - when properly farmedsuperior to the lands of many other There was a neat cottage being rapidly States. It is everywhere admirably

The prices and terms of purchase of and we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Goff farms are very easy, and the titles are warranted and, if need be, detended. What more does any one want, then, sh ared, Our colony now numbers seventy-six than good soil and climate, earnest.

> A man in Brownington takes his fam ily to church io a sleigh drawn by an ox

Condition Powders. Don't buy a large the three counties. Yearly subscription, pack of worthless powder.

For loss of end, horn ail, red water i

Dates of the World's Harvests.

January -- Harvest is ended in most county, Tuesday, to see what was doing districts of Australia and shipments have been made of the new crop; Chili, New Zealand, Argentine Republic. February-Upper Egypt, India.

March-Egypt, India. April-Coast of Egypt, Syria, Cyprus

May--Persia, Asia Minor, Algeria, Syria, Texas, Florida, Morocco, Mid. China, Japan, Central Asia.

June-California, Oregon, Southern United States, Spain, Portugal, Italy. Hungary, Turkey, Roumelia, Danube, South Russia, South of France, Danubian Principalities, Greece, Sicily, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, Utah, Colorado, Missouri.

July-Southern, Eastern and Midland English counties, Oregon, Nebraska, elevation. The air is pure and invigrant Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New England, New York, Virginia, Upper Canada, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, nights are always cool and refreshing. Switzerland, Italy, Russia, Poland.

August-United Kingdom, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Manitoba, British Columbia, Lower Canada, Hud- is easily cultivated and responds readily an son's Bay Territory, Denmark, Poland.

September-Scotland, England, hops and roots; America, maize; Athabasca, wheat, barley and corn; Sweden, North Russia, France, beet root, buckwheat. October-Scotland, America, maize crop, France, Germany, vintage.

November-Australia (North), Peru, December-Australia (South), Chili Argentine Republic.

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Ausdyne Liniment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "Be me soul said he, I have it in every honl and corner

THE WEATHER.

Mar	Max. Temp	Min. Temp.	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb.	Rainful Inches.
23	43.5	30.0	33.5	29.0	
21	54.0	18.5	44.5	44.0	2000
23 21 25 26 26	42.5	31.5	38.5	38.0	.97
26	47.5	32.5	45.5	42.5	.25
27	55.0	32.0	43.5	39.0	-
28	59.0	37.5	50.0	39.0	
29	56.0	46.5	56.5	56.0	.71

WEATHER NOTES.

Treforest Farm, Rugby, March 29, 1883. e'riday, March 23-Morning, rain; sleet; snow. starlight. Wind N.N.W.

Saturday, 24-Clear sunshine; trost. Night, cienr starlight, Wind N. Sunday, 25—Rain; no sunshine. Night, cloudy starlight. Wind N.W.

Tuesday, 27—Whoily clear. Night, clear star-light. Wind N.N.W. Night, cloudy starlight. Wind W. Thursday, 29-Heavy rain storms; thunder; no

sunshine. Night, cloudy starlight. Clear days, full sunshine - . Partial sunshine No sunshine

THE MARKETS.

J. H. BLACKLOCK.

Cincinnati, March 29, 1883 Flour -- Fancy \$5.15 to 5 75. Faunty \$4.60 to 4.95. Spring family \$5.25 to 6.00. Wheat - No. 2 hard Red at \$1 13; No. 2 Red at \$1.10.

Corn-No. 2 Mixed shelled at 54c.; No. Oats-No. 2 White 474c. No. 2 Mixed at

Hay-No. 1 Timothy at \$11.50 to 12.50 No. 2, \$10.50 to 10.25. Traine Hay, \$7.50 to 8.50. Mixed Hay at \$9.00 to 10.00. Mill Feed-Bran at \$16.00; Shopstoffs at

Buckwheat Flour - \$ - . - per cental Potatoes-Larly Rose at 85c. per bush Burbanks at 90c. per bush,

Sweet Potatoes-\$2.00 per bbl. Cabbage -\$2.00 to -. - per bbl. Gnions-\$2 00 to -.- per bbl. Turnips-70e to -c. per ubl.

Butter-Creamery at 35c. to 36c.; fancy airy at 25c, to 32c.; prime at 24c, to 26c.; mmon 121c. to 14c. Sorghum-35c. to 3c6. per gal.

Eggs-15e to- c. per doz aressed at 17c. to -c. p.r b. Chickens are at \$1.00 to 4.50 per doz. Ducks ; 3.50 to 4.50

App/es - Good to prime at \$3.50 to 4.50 per bid.

25c, to -c, for wooled and -c, to -c, for

Cattle - Common at \$2.50 to 3.75; good to thoree at \$5.00 to 5.50; cows at \$5.50 to 5.00;

e.f. rs at \$5.25 to 5.75; oxen at \$3 00 to 4.00; calves at \$3.00 to 4.50. Hogy-Selected at \$7.05 to 8.00; commo t \$6,20 to 5.85; stock hogs \$5.75 to 7 10. Sheep-Come on to fair at \$4.00 to 1.75. not to choice at \$5.00 to 5.75; stock samp t \$2.75 to 3.7 ; have a common to good, at

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\$1.50.

CHEAP HOMES THE RUGBY

BOARD OF ALD ESTATE,

CUMBERLAND PLATEAU

COMPARATIVE ELEVATION. Cincinnati,...... 550 feet above sea level.

battabooga...... Russ 1410 HEALTH AND CLIMATE.

Census shows it to be almost the only district and that the stock is as varied as any in east of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from mlarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases. The Plateau has a double climate, on resulting from latitude and the other from

Mineral springs are numerous. The mean summer temperature is 7. in Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr.

the water is freestone; cool and sparkl.

The soil is a sandy loam upon a mulatto clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure. generously to the least fertilizer.

CROPS AND GRASSES.

Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grant growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable criq here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orchard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy a red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant.

VEGETABLES

frow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, b ans. sweet and frish potatoes all make a fine return. he Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and omons ield 500 bushels per acre.

FRUIT AND GRAPE CULTURE.

This region is especially adapted to trust. and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop bere has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the fruit smooth, plump, juicy and firm, rare-ever specking or rotting. The grape is also sure crop where proper varieties are planted. The vines are robust, and the grapes make excellent wines, which are in good demand. these two fruits are destined to become the great and staple products of the l'ableland. Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, cui ran's, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear prolifically.

STOCK AND SHEEP RAISING. The excellent natural pasturage, good draage, abundance of running water and treed

from flies make these occupations cminsuitable and remunerative. Stop feeding stock for eight months year. Come South, where you can buy -

lands, work outdoors all the winter and a your stock into the woods most of the year LAND .- TITLES WARRANTED AND DEFENDED. The Board of Aid Estate, centrally stream

on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres grazing, farming, fruit raising and vine growing haids,

IT SKIRTS TEN MILES OF FRONTAGE ON THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAIL ROAD, WITH FOUR DEPOTS LOCATED ON IT. The lands enumerated below are being

offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at a figures and with def rred payments. Board Lands on the Cin. So. R.R., west of iles Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very des rable land fronting on the Cin. so R.R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No arm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Delots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Gien Mary has 200 inhabitants, turee stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the cast side of the C.S.R.R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary. Board lands on the Cin. So. R.R., west of Sunbright. These lands lie directly south of the above and are close to the thriving town or Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels Masonic Lodge, six stores and post-office They are well watered and timbered, and have

excellent market, shipping and especially lumbering facilities. Board lands on the Cin. So. R.R., balf a mile east of Robbins Station. Splendid timbered lands; rich soil and abundant pasturage Underlying this tract is the Robbins Coal Vein. These lands will be sold for tarming, lumbering and mining purposes, in tracts of a size to suit purchasers.

Founded in 1880, has many social advan-tages, viz., Iwo Good Hotels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 6.000 volumes, Large Commissary, Drug Store, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day, and also numerous good houses and attractive villa residences. Choice building lots are now being offered at very reasonable

Sedgemoor, the station for the above, has also been laid out in town lots, and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to persons settling there for manufacturing or business purposes. Sedgemoor has two stores and boarding houses, and promises to be a flourishing town in the near future. The Poultry-Live turkeys at 15c. to 16c. and C.S.R.R has just put in there a siding, 1.500 leet long.

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and centress Counties, as well as all their territory etween Rught and Sedgemoor and Robbin's Dejo's on the C.S.R.R. These lands are Hides-Green at 7c. to 71c.; No. 2 at 6c. traversed by the Rugby and Sedgemoor Pike -c.; No. 1 green saited at Sc. at Sic.; a graded road seven miles long and pronounced salted at 11c. to 12c. heeps pelts at the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, ou account of the superior commounication, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote the C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Lavingston, seats of Fentress, Overton, Ciay and Pickett Countres.

CONCLUSION.

The past season has been emmently successful a regards all farming and gardening operations, the crops being invariably full and of excellent quality. We invite all interested persons to correspond with settlers now upon be ground

Blice on Central Avenue. Intending Settlers will be most liberally

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s it is impossible to give a list of every All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States which there is a demand, may be obtained, Tenness c.

talent Medicines.

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Jayne's Pills Radway's Pills

Alleock's Plasters Smith's Tenre M. Lane's Pills Lane's Vermituge Winslow's Syrup Tropic Laxative Brown's Troches Gargling Oil Bull's Worm Candy St. Jacob's Oil Mustang Liniment Swayne's Cintment Brandreth's Pills

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ime Juice, Nelson's Gelatine, Cooper's Lime Jures, Nelson's Gelatine, Cooper's Isinglass, Worcester Sauce, Dates, Figs, Cocon Nuss, Bravil Nuts, Peccan, Sweet and Bitter Almends, Extracts of Almonds, Lemon, Vanilla, Cimernon, &c. &c., Coffee, Pepper, Vinegar, Arraymet, Finned Peaches, Cross & Black-nell's Ciegilli, Condensed Milk, Sea Salt, Clove, Cinger &c., &c.

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